LONDON'S
Tryumph,
CELEBRATED
The Nine and Twentieth day
of October, in the Year 1659.

In Honour of the much Honoured,

Thomas Allen,
Lord Mayor of the ſaid City.

Preſented and perſonated by an
Europian, *an* Egyptian, *and a* Perſian.

And done at the Coſts and Charges of the ever
to be Honoured Company of *GROCERS.*

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To the Right Honourable,

THOMAS ALLEN,

Lord Mayor of the City of

LONDON.

My Lord,

ALthough I may ſeem a ſtranger to your Perſon, I am not ſo to your Worth and Goodnes, which have ſo generally ſpread themſelves, they are rooted in mens hearts and Affections: As the glory of a City, conſiſts in the Prudence and Magnanimity of her Governor; ſo ſhe ought to be well read and acquainted with his Vertues, whom ſhe chooſeth. This begat ſuch Acclamations of joy at

at your Election; witneſs your Honourable Companies, and indeed (I may ſpeak it without Flattery) the Voice and Heart of the whole City; My Lord, theſe motives have induced or rather encouraged me to make this my Addreſs & Preſentation, not diſpairing of your gracious Acceptance; ſince things of this nature have been by uſe, partly made cuſtomary: However, I hope, the tranſgreſſion (if any) carries not ſo ill an Aſpect, but that it may come within the Verge of your Candor, whereby I may be licenſed to ſubſcribe my ſelf,

My Lord,

Your Honours moſt Humble

and Faithfull Servant,

John Tatham.

TO THE

Worshipfull Company

OF

GROCERS,

THe Commons of Rome *conceiving some distast against their Senators, under pretence of some great Oppression, did in a mutenous manner depart to the Mount* Aventine; *but things being brought to a head, by Arguments of Reason and Power, they were reconciled; And in memory thereof, they Celebrated their Games or Tryumphs; It is also reported by* Macrobeus *that the* Romans *in the very heat of of their Games Celebrated to* Apollo; *were suddenly invaded, and forced to betake them to their*

their Captains and returning Conquerours, assisted by an unknown hand; Clouds of Arrows and Darts, having covered their Enemies, they found an old man dancing, and their sports in some manner continued, whereat with much joy they uttered forth, Salva res est, saltat senex, *which afterwards became a Proverb, & is properly spoken when a sudden evill is seconded with a good event, beyond Hope or Expectation. Gentlemen, the inference needs little explanation; tis sufficient Providence affords us that happinesse to return to our Tryumphs, the glory of the City, an encouragement to Arts, and an Obliger of,*

Gentlemen, your humble Servant,

JOHN TATHAM.

Londons Tryumph,

Presented by

An European, *an* Egyptian, *and a* Persian;

Performed at the Casts and Charges of the ever *to be honoured Company of*

GROCERS.

October 29. 1659.

THe whole Body appointed for the service of the day, being met together at *Grocers*-Hall; that is to say:

1. The Master, Wardens, and Assistants in their Gowns, faced with Foyns, and Hoods.

2. The Livery in Gowns, faced with Budge, and their Hoods.

3. The Foyns Batchellors in Gowns with Hoods.

4. The Budge Batchellors in their Gowns with Sattin Hoods.

5. The Gentlemen Ushers with Gold Chains

about their Shoulders, and white Staves in their Hands.

6. Eighteen Trumpeters.

7. Four Enſigns.

8. Fourteen Drums and Fifes.

9. The Maſter of Defence, and his Eight Attendants.

10. The Banners and Standard Bearers in White Coats and Red Caps.

11. The Pentioners in Blew Gowns and Red Caps, each of them a Javelin in one hand, and a Target in the other, wherein is painted the ſeveral Coats of Arms of the Aldermen, Aſſiſtants and Benefactors.

12. The Foot-Marſhall and his Six Attendants, in Fuſtion Dublets and White Stockins.

13. Four Pages with White Hats and Caſſacks, each of them a Truntion in one hand and a Target in the other, wherein is painted the Coats of Arms of the preſent Maſter and Wardens.

About Eight of the Clock the ſaid Foot-Marſhal Ranks out the ſaid Company two by two.

Beginning,

1. With the ſaid Pentioners, after them the Standard and Banner Bearers, and in the Front of the ſaid Pentioners, placeth four Drums, Two Fifes, and two Enſigns.

2. In

2. In the second Division falls in six Drums, two Fifes more, and two other Enſignes; after them falls in six Gentlemen Uſhers, and after them the Budge Batchellors.

3. In the third Diviſion fals in six Trumpets, after them the Banners of St. *George*, in the rear of which fals in eight more of the Gentlemen Uſhers, and after them the Foynes Batchellors.

4. In the fourth Diviſion, fals in six other Trumpets, after them the Companies Banners, in the rear of which, fals in ten other of the Gentlemen Uſhers, and after them the Livery.

5. In the fifth Diviſion, fals in six other Trumpets, after them the Lord Mayors and Cities Banners, after them ten other Gentlemen Uſhers, and after them the Aſſiſtants.

6. In the ſixt or laſt Diviſion, fals in foure Pages, each of them a Truntion in one hand, and a Target in the other; wherein is painted the Coats of Arms of the preſent Maſter and Wardens, after them fals in eight other Gentlemen Uſhers, and after them the preſent Maſter and Wardens.

In this equipage of ranks two by two, they march from *Grocers*-hall towards the Lord Mayors houſe, the Foot Marſhall and his Attendants removing, the firſt two Enſignes, foure Drums and two Fifes next the Maſter and Wardens, placing himſelf and his Attendants in the front, doe lead the way, till either they meet his Lordſhip or come to his Gate; and then removing the ſaid Enſignes,

Drums, and Fifes to their first place or head of the Pentioners, placing himself in the Front; they led back down *Cornhill* and the *Old-jury*, by *Guild-Hall* Gate, there taking in the old Lord Mayor, do march up *Lawrence* Lain, down *Soper* Lain, *Cloak* Lain, *Colledge* Hill; and at the foot of the said Hill, the said Pentioners, Standard, and Banner bearers, doe open to the right and left, making a Gallory, through which the Budge and Foynes Batchellors doe pass to the place assigned for them to dine at, the Livery, Assistants, the Master, the Wardens, and their attendant Ushers (except Pages) together with their Trumpets pass through the said Gallory to *Merchant Taylor* Stairs (at the East end of *Three-Crain* Wharf) into their several Barges.

The Lord Mayors, Aldermen and their attendants into their Barge; and being so, all convenient speed is made towards *Westminster* by them and the severall Companies of *London*, in Barges adorned with Streamers and Banners, Wind-musick, Drums, and Trumpets, where by the way severall peeces of Ordnance are discharged; but the Banner and Standard Bearers, with the Pentioners, Pages, Drums, Fifes, Ensignes, Foot Marshall and his attendants repaire towards *Baynards Castle*, there waiting his Lordships and the Companies return.

The Companies being landed, they set themselves as a Guard on both sides, from *Westminster Bridge* round *Westminster Hall*, through which the Company of *Grocers* do pass, likewise the

the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and their attendants, but the Livery and their attendants doe return to their Barge, the Assistants the Master and Wardens and their severall attendants march up the *Chequer* staires, making a Guard from the *Chequer* Barr to the stayrs head, through which the Lord Mayor and Aldermen doe passe (the new Lord Mayor on the right, the old on the left of the Recorder toward the said Barr) and after a speech made by the said Recorder, shewing the cause of their addresses, & answer made by the Lord Cheif Barron, his Lordship is Sworn; and being so, the Company fall in as before, leading to the *Chancery*, the *Upper-Bench*, and the *Common-Pleas* Barrs, Seales a Writ at each Court, and presently the whole Body marcheth to their Barges, and being entred and the severall Barges on floate, the former Ordnance (as a token of joy) are again discharged, all convenient speed being likewise made by that body towards *Baynards Castle*; but the severall Companies to *Pauls Wharfe*, and other places in order to their making of a Guard or Gallory from the top of *Pauls Wharfe*, or *Pauls Chaine* hill, through *Pauls* Church yard, *Cheap-side*, *Cornhill*, & *Leaden-hall-street*, to his Lordships House; through which said Gallory the Company of *Grocers*, the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and their attendants are to passe.

The Lord Mayor, Aldermen and their attendants being landed at the foresaid place; doe meet the Foot-Marshall, the Drums, Fifes, Trumpets,

pets, Enſignes, Silk-worke, Pentioners, Pages, Gentlemen Uſhers, Budge and Foynes Bachellers, ſet in order as at firſt, and ready to March, and placing himſelf and Company in the Front, marcheth up *Pauls Wharfe-hill* through *Pauls* Church yard into *Cheap-ſide*, and between *Foſter* and *Gutter-laine* is ſaluted by one Sceane, flankt with two *Griffins*, on the back of one is placed a Negar, on the other an Indian with Banners in the hands of both: The Sceane repreſenteth *Commerce* in the figure of a young man ſitting under a Canopy, ſupported by foure figures or young perſons, holding Pendants and Sheilds in their hands, wherein is painted the badges of the foure parts of the world; his Lordſhip drawing nigh the ſaid Sceane, *Commerce* ſalutes him in theſe words.

The firſt Speech.

MY Lord, 'tis thought the world was but a plain
Levell, or Champion, whil'ſt men did remain
In idleneſs, the Nurſe of Ignorance;
Which lulls mens braines, in a Lethergean Trance;
At th' laſt Neceſſity, *ſeem'd to infuſe*
In them the Art of Arthitect, the uſe
Of Huts and Houſes; every one began
To ſhew himſelf or more, or leſſe a Man.
Left their wilde kinde of living, and did build
Cities for ſafety, in the which they held,

A Civiliz'd communication, each
By a Divine inſtinct the Arts did teach;
Nor did they periſh when the World was drown'd
Their Hyroglyphicks were in pillars found,
That by degrees ſucceeding ages did
Reveale to one another ſecrets hid;
Which though before were ſeeds in them, yet they
Shew'd not until Experience taught the way.
Then did the Navigator ſearch the Mayne,
How to ſteere forth, how to return again
With prize and ſafety? ſtraight that art was hurld,
Into our lap, the center of the World,
By divine hand; that we in a ſhort time,
Made our ſelves countrymen of every clymb,
Searching the ſpacious Univerſe, our skill,
And courage did the mouth of wonder fill,
Riding on dangers neck, as though t'were meant,
We ſhould be Lords of the whole Continent.
Such were our darings, that, what, hiſtories
Forget to ſpeak of our diſcoveries.
Greenland, Lapland, Michar, Iſles *remote*
And many more, which later times denote,
Unto our Countryes glory, we made ours,
By the direction of fore-ſeeing Powers.
Thus are we nouriſh't from the breaſts encreaſe;
Could we among our ſelves but mediate peace.
The antient Poets Pyramids of praiſe,
Did to the Honour of their Countryes raiſe,
In all my reading, or my travells (Sir)
I muſt our own above the reſt preferr.
For as th' Magnetique Courts, the Adamant
With her Simpathick faculty, the want

Of

Of whose Assotiation makes her seam
Vseleſſe, regardleſſe, as of ſmall esteeme:
So we from moſt parts of the Universe
Are ſought, rather petitioned for Commerce.
Traffique brings profit, towards which they bend,
As though their welfare did on ours depend:
Thus doe we (Sir) ſtill by our patriots care,
Or'e take their riches at their full Carreire.
My Lord, you are Our Cities Hope, *whereon*
She doth rely, her Father *and her* Son;
Shee gave you breath, and education too,
Which made you fit for whats conferr'd on you:
Then ſince th' extention of Her *love was ſuch;*
Your care of Her, *cannot be ſhewn too much:*
Which, as ſhee doubts not of, ſo we rejoyce,
And celebrate Your *Triumphs in* Her *Voice.*

The Speech ended, the Scene quits the place, and (haſtning towards his Lordſhips Houſe) is placed in the rear of a Ship, not yet viſible to his Lordſhip, and his Lordſhip, the Aldermen and their attendants paſs through *Cheap-ſide*, and the *Poultry*; towards the *Exchange* they meet another Scean, repreſenting ſeveral of the places or Countries, in which the Commodities belonging to the *Grocers* trade doe grow, and the natives diſporting therein, in habits of each Nation; on one part of the ſaid Stage is placed a *Clove* Tree, in another a *Nutmeg* Tree and a *Current* Tree, on another part thereof is planted *Rice*, *Raſons*, *Figgs*, and *Druggs*; and in the Front is placed or fixed a *Crackadile*, with an *Egyptian*

on

on his back, a banner in his hand, at each Angle of the Stage a Nymph; when his Lordship drawes nigh, the *Egyptian* salutes him in these words:

The second Speech.

WHere am I? What auspicious wind convey'd
Me to this Isle? what sudden thoughts in-
My faculties? Egyptian darkness, hence, (vade
I now discern the cause and th' instrument;
It was the soft and winning breath of Fame,
Fanning the way unto the honoured name
Of him, that this dayes Tryumphs wait upon,
Wafted me hither, and hath put me on
This bold attempt. My Lord, all Nations are
Bound to this Seat, and must Concenter here
In point of Traffique; other parts but stand
Like Marginal Notes, directing to this Land:
Or, as in times past Mercurie's *Statues were*
Fixt in high-wayes by th' hand of Publique care,
To point at consequents, this little Round
Is in it self a World; Isthmus *and* Sound,
Memphis *no more of your fain'd* Rampiers *boast;*
Lysbone *your* Tagus, Caria *your* Coasts;
Persia, Scythia, Parthia, Thratia,
Lydia, Syria, Syberia, Caspia,
Ty up your numerous Glories, with your Tongue,
That heretofore the wanton Muses sung;
For in this Inch of Earth's comprised more,
Than all the Poets *fanci'd yours before.*

It is Our wishes (Sir) *your belov'd Name,*
May adde a breathing to the breath of Fame;
To sound you Great and Good, that your just Fate
May fix you a firm Pillar *to this State:*
May You *in* Her, *and* She *in* You *this year*
Propitious be, as th' Motion *of a* Sphere.

The Speech ended, this Scene likewise quits the place, and is conveyed through *Leaden Hall* street toward his Lordships House, where meeting with the former, is divided into two parts; that Stage whereon the *Spaniards* and *Negars* are, being placed on the Right hand of *Commerce*, the *Persians* and *Indians* on the Left, and the *Griffins* Flanking of each; In the Front is placed the Ship, and on the Right wing thereof is the *Crookodile* placed, and on the Left a *Camel*, with a *Negar* on his back, having a Pendent in the one hand, and with the other takes out of his Dorcers, *Cloves*, *Currence* and other Fruit, and throwes among the people; and on the head of that Stage stands one in a *Persian* habit, with a two Attendants, on each side: The several Scens thus placed, and his Lordship with the Aldermen and their attendants coming nere, the Mariners presented his Lordship with this Song:

The Marriners Song.

Since the blessings are reap,
By Hazard grows cheap;

And

And that we are now within Ken, *boyes:*
Let's caſt Anchor here,
No City more freer,
To Harbour ſuch Jovial Men boyes:
Then merily ſing, and as merily quaf't,
Let's drink up the Riches of th' World in a draught.

The Song ended, the Foot Marſhal with his Company, and likewiſe the Pentioners, being come nere to the Lord Mayors doore, the Foot Marſhal placeth the ſaid Pentioners in a ſingle File, on the North ſide the ſaid ſtreet, and cauſeth every man to hang his Target on the top of his Javelin, then openeth the remaining part of the ſaid Company to the Right and Left, himſelf and Company paſſeth through, till they come to the Maſters and Wardens, and then Marcheth them, and the whole Body through that Intervail, placing the Maſter at the Lord Mayors Gate, and the whole Body ſucceſſively, on the Wing each of other, before the ſaid Pentioners, and the Drums, Fifes, Trumpets, Enſignes, Banners, and Streamer bearers, in equall diviſions as a Front Guard before them, who as the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and their attendants paſſy, do each one perform his part: but the Lords being come nere, the Scenes being placed as before ſaid, the perſon repreſenting a *Perſian* Merchant, makes his addreſs in this manner:

The third Speech.

My Lord,

The European Traveller with Experienc'd Keyes
Open'd the Gate to his Discoveries,
Shewing th' essentiall species of Commerce
The very hinges to the Universe.
The Egyptian *seem'd in his discourse to Treate*
Of places, and for Trade made this the Seate.
And now my Lord to amplyfy what they
Before have spoke, the Candid winds this day
Set me on Shore, as though the Twins had known,
What Tyumphs to your Honour would be shewn.
The Marriners *their severall voices reare*
For joy they safely have arrived here;
And brought their Vessell to their wisht for home
Laden with Easterne Treasure, Spice and Gum;
The Dulcid Trees, whose substances do bear,
Heart pleasing Synamon, Cloves, Mace Nutmeggs are
From fam'd Arabia *brought, likewise from thence*
Comes Cafia, Myrrh, and precious Frankinsence,
From Pharo *Figgs;* Zant, *Currans;* Maligo,
Affords you Reasons; Dates and Pepper grow
In other places; Sugar and what not
But brings a benefit unto this Spot.
The manner how they grow (my Lord) you'l see,
In th' perfect Figure of each branch and tree.
Then Sena, Rhuberb, China, *Rootes that doe*
Not onely purify, but strengthen too,
Sarsaparella, Aggrick, *then comes in*
Storax, Aloes, Indico, *Benjamin,*

And

And hundreds more, that th' Indies *and the* Streights
Heape in to add unto your wealth by freights,
As though the Company *of which y'are free*
With your own Trade *twisted* Society
In their Commerce *and profits doubtles so*
And may that linck and firme affection flow
T' inrich this Citie, that the Nation *may*
Participate the comfort of this day;
For (Sir) the Causes our disturbance bred
Are now Composed, rage and fury fled
To their dark Celles; That by your light we move
The second Subject of Our Hopes and Love.
May to th' addition of your Name and Blood
Be attributed all that fame speaks good;
That so your praises may like lynes from hence
The Center, fill the worlds circumference.

The Speech ended, and my Lords and their company within the Gate; the foot Marshall ranks the whole body as before; and placing himself and Attendants in the Front, do lead towards *Grocers* Hall, and the Sceanes or Pageants make what haste or speed, they possibly can after them.

1.

FRom th' Indies and th' Streights,
We come with full freight,
To add to your Wealth,
Your Pleasure, and Health,
Ingrediences such,
Would puzle one much:
To search out their Natures, and define their Names:
For their growth, and their places;
Hard things, as the case is,
To must Travell further than th' River of Thames.

2.

Your Currans from Zant,
When your Worships want,
Come flying as wood,
In Vessels so good:
And Reason you know
Come from Maligo;
Dates, Figs, Cloves, and Nutmegs, with Sugar and Rice:
Then Pepper and Ginger,
That Nose tosting twinger,
Then Synamon and Mace and other rich spice,

3.

Then Casia and Myrrh,
We next must prefer,
With fine Franckingsense,
That doth cost you pence:
Then sweet Bejamine
Doth draw Storax in
With Seva, and China, and Rhuberb so good:
All the next I can tell a,
Is Sarsaparella
Which strengthens the body and cleanseth the blood.

This was an Entertainment to the Committee Appointed for carrying on the Charge of the whole busineſſe; and preſented before them on *Thurſday* night laſt at *Greſham* Colledge.

Although the Gentleman whoſe ſingular judgment deſigned and Modelled the ſeveral Fabricks, Structures and Sceanes of this days Tryumph, deſired to have his Name concealed; I hold it a piece of prejudice to omit theirs imployed by him; In the performance thereof, as Capt. *Andrew Dakers* and Mr. *William Lightfoot*, Painters: Mr. *Thomas Whiting*, Ioyner: Mr. *Richard Clear*, Carver, each of them in their qualities deſerving ample commendations.

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